

FRIDAY

INSIDE: Readers sound off. See page 3.

UNO  
ARCHIVES

# THE GATEWAY

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Tim Kerrigan will challenge election

By ROB HELLING  
Senior Reporter

Student/president regent runner-up Tim Kerrigan plans to protest the election of Paula Effle because of faulty polling procedures by the Student Government Election Commission.

Kerrigan said he would send a letter of protest to Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann, who validates the election to make it official, as well as petition the Student Court to invalidate the election.

Kerrigan said poll workers were not using a computer printout to verify the names of students who voted in the run-off election.

"By not using a computer printout there is no way to verify the number of ballots cast," Kerrigan said.

"The constitution specifies that the number of ballots must come within six percent of the total names crossed off the computer printout," Kerrigan said. "Since the number of ballots cannot be verified, I am protesting the election."

Election Commissioner Paul Hays was found by Student Court to have violated two election rules during the first president/regent election. Lack of poll workers and mishandled absentee ballots were both problems. Kerrigan is taking issue over just the run-off election.

Kerrigan, in a Nov. 15 Gateway article, said stuffing of the ballot box may have been a factor in the outcome of the election. He said he did not know who did it.

Effle won the election 279 to 224 over Kerrigan. Ninety-eight bogus ballots were found in an election box. The bogus ballots had the names of the candidates reversed from the way they were supposed to appear. The wrong color of ink used to initial ballots also indicated the false ones.

While rumors as to who is responsible continue to circulate, defeated student/president regent candidate Max Peacock says he knows who did it but is not talking.

Contacted at his home Sunday night, Peacock said, "I know who was involved, he and I talked about it before. I told him it's up to him to admit it if he wants to, but I am not revealing any names."

Peacock said Tuesday night he did not actually see the ballot box stuffed but does know who did it.

"I don't think it was done maliciously, but just to prove it could be done," Peacock said.

Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover is awaiting a formal report on the incident before turning the matter over to Campus Security and considering possible disciplinary action.

Effle and Hays could not be reached for comment.



— Dave Weaver

### Not fit for man or beast

Pilot Lee Grossnicklaus and nurses Mike Diggins and Gina Antonio take care of patients and their helicopter at the University of Nebraska Med Center. A snowstorm on Tuesday left them outside covering up SkyMed.

## Bronchial infections common

### Only half use student Health Services

By JULIE CONDON  
Staff Reporter

A broad range of services are offered through UNO Health Services, most of which are free. But despite this fact, many students don't take advantage of the health center, which is supported through student fees.

Health Services, located in the Student Center, dispenses over-the-counter medicines, and does testing for some sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs). The health center also handles upper-bronchial infections, common colds, cuts and other ailments. A doctor is on duty three mornings and one afternoon a week. A full-time nurse is on duty during office hours.

"There is no charge for the kids to see a doctor," registered nurse Ruth Hanon said. "There's never any charge for over-the-counter medicines."

Students can see a doctor, be diagnosed and receive the first 24-hour's worth of medication for free. The only expense students would be responsible for is additional prescription medication.

"The kinds of things we're seeing on campus are upper bronchial infections," Hanon said. Throat cultures examinations are free at the health center.

The health center will do testing for most STDs, such

See Services on page 5

Paterson: "... our cities are falling apart."

## Professor sees Socialism as cure for country

By ANN WHITE  
Staff Reporter

Republicans and Democrats may be the major political parties in America, but they are far from the only ones. UNO has a member of the Democratic Socialists on campus in theater professor Doug Paterson.

The kind of socialism Paterson said he believes in would allow the United States to "share its resources and preserve the earth as habitable."

"I believe a basic fundamental change is essential," he said.

Brought up in South Dakota in a Republican household, Paterson went off to college in the mid 1960s. He resisted the draft and avoided going to war in Vietnam.

Instead, he put his effort and time into reading political theories, including so-

cialism, Marxism and capitalism. The experiences shaped his life and political views.

Paterson admits to being an unrepentant radical from the '60s. He not only resisted the Vietnam War, but fought against it for another four years after avoiding the draft. Besides the war, Paterson sees a need to change how America works.

Paterson said he is an anti-capitalist because it is a competition between the haves and the have nots. He said he feels international capitalism is a repressive power.

"Capitalism will not share, but make the world uninhabitable. The Western world with its wealth and material goods pushes everyone to live like us," he said. "Our planet does not have the resources for everyone to have a car."

We can find ways with Socialism

through process and exchanges to create a happy and safe world," Paterson said. It is possible that we can all share resources.

Democratic Socialism began in non-democratic countries and grew in the United States during the workers' struggle of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Eugene Debs became the party's first presidential candidate in 1920. Debs had been jailed for the draft resisting in the first World War.

Since World War II, the party has declined. Today in Omaha there are 10 active members and nationwide, less than 1,000 members, Paterson said. They still fielded a presidential candidate in this year's election.

The party's candidate, Willa Kneoyser and her running mate Ron Ehrenreich, were on the ballot in a half dozen states,

but not in Nebraska.

While their political strength may have waned, Omaha Socialist Party members are still active in other ways. Members provide escort services for the women's centers where abortions are performed, and inform people on issues such as South Africa, Central America, health care and boycotts of products.

"At best we give out information and other points of view besides the right and left wing of the capitalist party," Paterson said. "We are developing a totally isolated, poor, uneducated class. It is a result of the '80s get-what-I-want Reaganism."

With this many unhappy, lonely, distraught people, it is no wonder this country's prison population is rising, he

See Socialist on page 6



# COMMENT

## Reversed decision likely

# Society punishes the 'sin' of pregnancy

No single issue facing Americans today provokes as much controversy and emotional as does abortion. The election of George Bush increases the likelihood of an even more conservative Supreme Court.

This would be seen as a move in the right direction by the "pro-life" groups that desire an overthrow of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. However, such an action would hardly settle the abortion issue. A return to our pre-1973 status would likely result in a wide range of abortion policies on a state-by-state basis.

Surveys show that a majority of Americans favor legalized abortion, for a variety of reasons. Of course, that fact alone does not resolve the morality of the issue. It

the fate of a fetus because it resides in her body, then she has that right at all times.

Therefore, it makes no sense to say that a woman may choose abortion at 10 weeks but does not have that right at 30. However, that is exactly what we do say. Why?

Because we do believe that life is a more fundamental right than liberty. The popular pro-choice argument of personal freedom is simply a dodge of the actual issue involved. But there is a very good reason why advocates of legalized abortion have lined up behind their current position.

The problem of when a fetus becomes a human life is

The motivations and circumstances of the mother must not be allowed to determine the humanity of the child.

A woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy carries a tremendous burden. She is faced with a world that offers little or no support at a time when she needs it most. That so many women choose to terminate their pregnancies is not surprising.

To solve both the practical and moral dilemma it is not enough that we pass laws restricting or outlawing abortion. It is often said that outlawing abortion will simply drive women to illegal actions. There is a strong belief that for many, laws will not be a deterrent.

This is probably true. We live in a society that continues to punish women in a variety of ways for the "sin" of pregnancy. Until we change our attitudes, we will not stop the killing. And we all share a measure of the guilt.

## Cherie King

Gateway Columnist

takes much more than a majority opinion to make an action ethically right.

The most popular "pro-choice" position centers on a woman's right to control her own body. Pro-abortion advocates believe strongly that no government has the right to legislate in matters concerning a woman's reproductive decisions.

This is a very American argument. It is a claim for the rights of the individual, an assertion of personal liberty. But in order to support such a position, we must take the view that personal liberty is a more fundamental right than the right to life.

It is not logical to say that a woman's right to control her own body exists at one point in a pregnancy but disappears at another. If a woman has the right to determine

*"It is not logical to say that a woman's right to control her own body exists at one point in a pregnancy, but disappears at another."*

becoming more and more difficult. It is impossible to ascertain either religiously or scientifically when that "magic moment" occurs.

But we have to try. For abortion performed on a human being (once it is determined to be so) is murder, plain and simple. No circumstances, no matter how tragic, alter that fact. And when a murder has been committed, all the involved individuals are culpable. The only true victim is the slain unborn child.

How do we decide when abortion is murder, when a fetus is a person? It must be an arbitrary and difficult decision. What we cannot do is what we have been doing.

## Flipping the finger in a winter wonderland

I write this column while it's freezing rain outside, which explains the break-neck speed in which you're able to read it. You see, I figure you're able to read it as fast as I can write it, and I'm writing as fast as I can type it because I wanna get outta here before the roads really get bad.

I do not cherish freezing rain, nor snow, nor winter, really. Like you, I must drive in the crappy weather regardless of my liking the fact that it's slick and cold and dangerous. It's something we all must face. And yes, it has been a long time since we've had a real ripper of a winter, but still, every year it freezes rain and the roads become a holiday on ice.

I used to *really* hate it when I lived out in the country. I'm from Ft. Calhoun, a tiny town 20 miles north of here. Commuting was a part of life, but not a pleasant one, especially when you had to get to school to take a final and the roads were glistening like the icing on a glazed donut. A wrong turn could mean a not-so-pleasant drop into a 50-foot gully. And if you survived the fall, you had to take the ridicule of those who made it past the treacherous piece of road, a fate worse than death.

A lot of people out there own four-wheel-drive vehicles.

You ever notice that people in four-wheel-drive vehicles seem to think they can go anywhere, including across an ice-encrusted interstate at 75-miles-per-hour? I remember driving meticulously to Omaha on the interstate a few years ago during a winter storm. My windshield was smeared with ice, the wipers were

## Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

doing nothing to help. Everyone was creeping along in their cars 'cause the road was a sheet of ice. I'm talking skating rink here. Behind me was this guy in a Ford Bronco, he's got his headlights and fog lights on (and it's mid-morning) and he's right on my ass. I mean, this guy really wanted by me bad.

After 10 minutes of this, I slowly moved to one side and let him pass. He gunned it and flipped me off. I laughed to myself. It is at moments like this that one says to one's self, "I wish that turkey would flip right off the road. I wish that arrogant S.O.B. would slide right into a ditch." Of course, that kind of thing never happens, right?

Well, I watched as this guy shot the frozen rapids past an '80 Tercel and a guy in a Chevy wagon. By this time, he's haulin' ass, really moving, swinging south just before the Fort Street turnoff.

Then it happened. Mr. Bad-Ass 4x4 driver pushed the envelope a bit too far and started sliding. First he veered sideways, then he did what appeared to be a half-dozen figure 8s, then he slid right into a ditch.

As I slowly drove by, he was standing outside of his Bronco with a disgusted look on his face. He looked up at me and I flipped him off.

He didn't laugh.

Look, the guy didn't get hurt, so what's the big deal. Besides, it strengthened my belief that there may be a more powerful force in the universe, one that metes out vengeance against those arrogant souls who laugh at mother nature, sort of a supernatural being resembling the Michelin Man.

A lot of people say they love winter. I like it, too. It's pretty, it's a cleansing time for ol' mother earth. Winter is a time of endings with the knowledge that the beginnings are just a few months away. I like winter. But I don't like driving in it.



## THE GATEWAY

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# MAILBAG

## Past AAUP president argues comments on union

### To the Editor:

Professor G. Vaughn Johnson of the UNO College of Business was quoted in a Gateway article printed on Nov. 4 that the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) "has prevented veteran UNO (business and engineering) faculty members from receiving salaries that might be offered to their replacements."

Professor Johnson stated that the UNO AAUP has prevented the university from providing marketplace adjustments to the business and engineering faculty to keep their salaries even with the market. Furthermore, in Professor Johnson's estimation, the two and three percent raises the UNO AAUP negotiated in recent years contributed to this problem. On the other hand, Professor Johnson stated that he was "not complaining" about the 10 percent raise that resulted from the efforts of the UNO AAUP this year.

The principles of the UNO AAUP are clear in these matters.

First, the UNO AAUP will not agree to a discretionary approach to salary increases that would award a sizable amount of money to a small number of faculty as long as the average salary of the faculty at UNO remains below that of an appropriate peer group. This consideration applies especially to faculty who are already earning the highest salaries at UNO, i.e., many of the faculty in business and engineering.

If it is in the interest of the Board of Regents to find a way to raise the salaries of such faculty, then an appropriate way of doing it would be to work hard to find the money to raise the salary of all faculty. This would be the most fair and the least acrimonious approach to satisfy the concerns of Professor Johnson.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the UNO

AAUP strongly believes that every member of the faculty is as important to the university as every other member.

Faculty who teach accounting are no more deserving because they teach accounting than faculty who teach philosophy. Faculty who teach finance are no more deserving because they teach finance than faculty who teach sociology. The UNO AAUP respects the contributions of the faculty who make up all the programs and departments of the university.

No faculty member by virtue of the discipline in which he or she teaches is more important than any other faculty member. Without a department of English, there would be no department of marketing. Without a department of history, there would be no department of management. Without each of these departments there would be no university.

One final word. The two and three percent raises that Professor Johnson alluded to were actually two consecutive three percent raises that occurred in the years where the Legislature ruled that the three percent salary increases for state employees could not be appealed to the Commission of Industrial Relations.

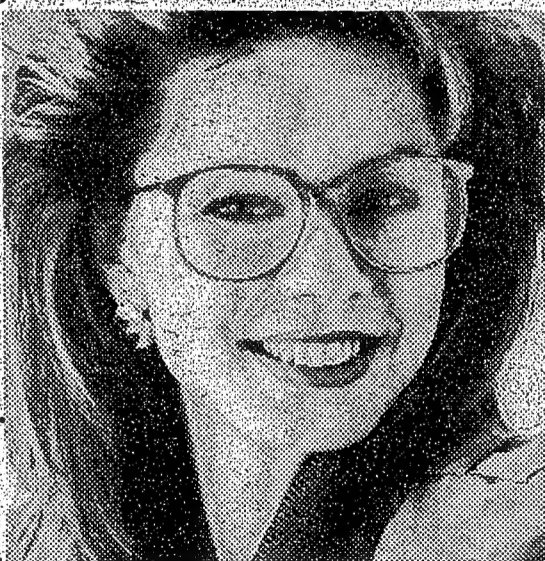
Clearly, without the ability to appeal, the UNO AAUP was at a serious disadvantage at the bargaining table. And yet, not only did the UNO AAUP do well to negotiate the three percent monies appropriated by the state, but it did well to negotiate a favorable distribution of these limited monies.

C. Raymond Millimet  
Professor of Psychology  
Past President, UNO AAUP

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# COLLEGE LIFE

## Computer virus strikes many campuses, misses UNO

UNO escaped a rash of destructive computer "viruses" earlier this month. However, one — which infected the huge Arpanet and Science Internet networks linking some 6,000 computers — ranked among the worst ever.

Cornell University grad student Robert T. Morris, Jr., 23, admitted writing the "virus" — a program that spreads itself to new systems whenever it is downloaded, often without the user's knowledge — and helped kill it before any files or data were destroyed.

The 6,000 computers linked to the networks Morris infected, however, were unusable for almost two days. The U.S. Dept. of Justice may file charges, officials said.

At the same time, a separate computer virus named "nVir" hit Arizona State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The virus found at ASU was "benign," more of an irritant than a destructive agent, said Chris MacCrate of the school's Microcomputer Resource Facility (MiRF). It made the computers beep, or if a Macintosh system was in use, the virus made the machines say, "Don't panic."

Penn detected its version of the virus when students found they could not retrieve some of their files or print others.

Penn senior Peter Mathews identified the virus while running a program named Interferon, a virus killer for Macintosh computers. ASU's MacCrate recognized the virus in his lab by knowing about its symptoms from reading he'd done.

"The virus is nothing new," said MacCrate. "It just took a while to hit here."

Similar viruses infected Baylor University and the Uni-

versity of Colorado computers in late October.

During the last two school years, the universities of Delaware, Utah, Pittsburgh and California at Santa Cruz and Irvine, as well as George Washington University have had viruses. Computer systems at IBM, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, networks like CompuServe and Electronic Data Systems, the world's largest computer service company, have also suffered viruses.

ASU's MacCrate, however, notes debugging programs are appearing. "The problem is there are no specific remedies for new viruses. The remedy is reactive to the specific virus. And," said MacCrate, "they're like a cold. You can get the same cold over again."

The virus could have damaged mathematics and computer science work done by faculty and students at UNO's Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory.

Fortunately, it didn't. This time.

According to Professor Stanley Wileman, of UNO's mathematics and computer science department, the Arpanet network is connected to thousands of universities and corporations and to virtually all campuses in the University of Nebraska system.

At UNO, the connection goes through the Durham Science Center, where the Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory and the math and computer science departments have access to it.

The main purpose of the Arpanet/Internet network is to make the exchange of ideas between universities easier, Wileman said. Computer users can send electronic "mail" to other users with this system.

With the virus, "an effort was made to communicate

with the other computer systems," Wileman said. "Normally this isn't possible."

This time it was. A breach was made in the security of the computer's operating system which allowed "injection" of the virus through what Wileman called a "back door."

"It doesn't take much to cause difficulty," Wileman said. The virus replicated itself many times and sent copies of itself to other computers, where the process continued.

Viruses may be nonmalicious or even humorous, he said, recalling a time when a giant eye appeared on a computer operator's screen, blinked and vanished. However, the Nov. 3 incident was anything but humorous, he said. Other university administrators agreed.

"UNO was not affected," Frank Hartranft, assistant director of Campus Computing, said, in reference to UNO's VAX and administrative computing systems.

The virus only affected computers on the UNIX operating system," he added, which UNO does not use. "Lincoln (became aware of the virus and) shut down the Internet link at their end."

The VAX, which does not run on UNIX, was not in danger of infection by this virus, Wileman said. However, "at one point in the past there was a security problem."

Wileman said security improvements were made immediately after an earlier virus went through the network. It's still not completely safe, however.

"The more complex the system, the more chance you have to make an error," he said.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Orientation leaders

The New Student Organization is currently accepting applications for 1989-90 orientation leaders. Thirty-five currently enrolled students with a minimum 2.0 GPA and good interpersonal skills are needed. Leaders will help acquaint new students and their parents with UNO. They will be paid \$3.50 per hour with the majority of the work taking place during the summer of 1989. For more information, call 554-2677.

## HPER schedule

The HPER Building will close at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and be closed Thanksgiving Day. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 25. The regular schedule resumes Nov. 28.

## Fellowships

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, will award fellowships for graduate or professional study during 1989-90. Each fellowship is for \$3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, and soundness of the proposed project and purpose. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a 3.5 cumulative GPA is eligible. Applications are available from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, Eppley 211.

## Skeahan honored

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Don Skeahan has been inducted into the North Central Conference Hall of Fame. He received the award for his long-time support of UNO athletic teams and the conference.

## Phone number change

The phone numbers of the College of Continuing Studies for the Dean's Office, the Division of Conferences and Community Programs and Business Operations Division will be changed as of Monday, Nov. 28.

The 554 prefix will change to 595 and the first two

numbers after the prefix will change from 83 to 23. This will affect all CCS phones downtown at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

## UNO Rotary guys

Dr. Thomas Bragg, professor of biology at UNO, will present "Fire Ecology of Natural Ecosystems" at today's meeting of the Rotary Club of Omaha-West. The "Chairman of the Day" will be Vice Chancellor Rich Hoover.

## Madrigal, not Mardi Gras

UNO's Student Programming Organization, along with the Music Department, will present the Thirteenth Annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The dinner is a traditional 16th Century English holiday feast featuring the UNO Chamber Choir and "Entertainers of the Court." For information about tickets, call 554-2623.

## Services from page 1

as chlamydia and gonorrhea. There is a charge because the test must be sent to a private laboratory. Hanon said the current figures show that one out of every seven college students has an STD.

"The most common STD we would see would be gonorrhea or chlamydia," Hanon said. "Frequently they co-exist."

Health Services now has STD testing kits which allow for testing at a lower cost. "My primary concern is that they get treatment," Hanon said.

Hanon said many students come in inquiring about AIDS testing. The center does not do testing, but will refer students to such places as the Douglas County Health Center.

"I think college students are more informed about AIDS than the general public," Hanon said. Unfortunately, Hanon said she does not see a change in the sexual behavior of students as far as safe sex precautions are concerned.

Students can be assured that all tests and inquiries remain private.

"It is confidential," Hanon said. "We don't release any records."

Flu shots and pregnancy tests are also available for a minimal fee. Hanon said the charges simply cover the cost of the materials, not the doctor's or nurse's time.

There has been a rise in the number of mononucleosis cases. Testing for mono is administered free of charge. Hanon said she thinks most college students don't take care of themselves. "We see kids stressed out in here."

Hanon estimates only 20 percent of the students use the health center. "Most kids on campus don't have any idea Health Services is here," Hanon said.

Hanon views Health Services as a place that helps students in aspects beyond medical needs. "Kids come in here for counseling," she said. "I'd like everyone to know that Health Services is a safe place."

## Attention Freshman and Sophomore Students

## Afternoons at the University of Nebraska

*at Omaha*

## More parking ... and now 50 percent more classes!

Beginning with the spring semester UNO will increase the number of freshman and sophomore classes scheduled between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. by 50 percent.

This plan should ease the morning parking crunch and allow many undergraduates to get a full schedule of classes in the afternoon.

The new afternoon class schedule supplement is available in the Registrar's Office in EAB 101.

An added benefit ... after January 1, 1989 a student parking permit for afternoon and evening only (valid after 12:30 p.m.) can be purchased for \$8. If the regular all-day permit purchased in fall 1988 is exchanged for an afternoon/evening permit, a refund of \$5 will be made. See Campus Security for details.

Consider afternoon classes at UNO and see your advisor regarding your schedule!



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# Faculty Senate agrees to fund loan program

By MICHELLE FLYR  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate discussed computers, regents, money and academic work loads at its Nov. 9 meeting.

The senate agreed to contribute to the Emergency Short Term Loan Fund. Instead

of sending holiday greetings, the faculty will be asked to give to the loan fund, according to Eric Manley, Faculty Senate president. The money will be for student loans up to \$100. Students will have 30 to 60 days to pay back the loan.

As of now, no one is funding this program, but the default rate is not that high,

Manley said. Anyone who donates to the fund will appear on a list wishing everyone greetings, he added.

Manley also informed the senate the administration computer cannot handle the current work load. He said there has been a budget proposal to purchase a new \$5 million computer, but the regents split on the vote to approve it.

There will be a new section of 100 level classes added to the afternoon, Manley said. According to a survey, 15 percent of students preferred afternoon classes and five percent did not care. If these people would take afternoon classes, this could eliminate some of the parking problems, he said.

Some other items discussed at the meeting were the defeat of the two Nebraska regents. Incumbents James Moylan

and Robert Koefoot were defeated by Rosemary Skrupa and Robert Allen, respectively.

UNO's faculty responded positively to a survey about installing a telecommunications system in Omaha, but the reaction was different in Lincoln.

"The campuses have two different views," Manley said. "Lincoln wants to keep a strangle hold on where the telecommunication systems goes."

In an 11-8 vote, the senate approved a resolution which gave the administration the right to evaluate the curriculum, but not initiate or modify the courses. This resolution received much criticism.

"We're putting all our trust in them (administration)," Sen. Gordon Becker said. "It's a step toward centralization, and why should we take a chance?"



— Dave Weaver

## A toddling town.

Staff and reporters from The Gateway went to Chicago last weekend for the Investigative Reporters and Editors seminars. Needless to say, we shot film.

## Socialist from page 1

said. When there are that many displaced, angry people out there, "eventually we'll all get raped or assaulted. We'll pay for our selfishness and greediness."

By imposing capital punishment and imprisoning people, U.S. citizens feel they are doing something, but problems have a cause, such as the poor, unemployment, alcohol and drugs, Paterson said.

"We don't deal with the causes," he said. "It's like melting a glacier with a Bic lighter."

Some of the ways to deal with the problems Paterson favors are out of the mainstream.

"I favor the legalization of drugs," he said.

He said he is also for educating the people about the dangers of these drugs. He supports no advertising for drugs, alcohol or cigarettes.

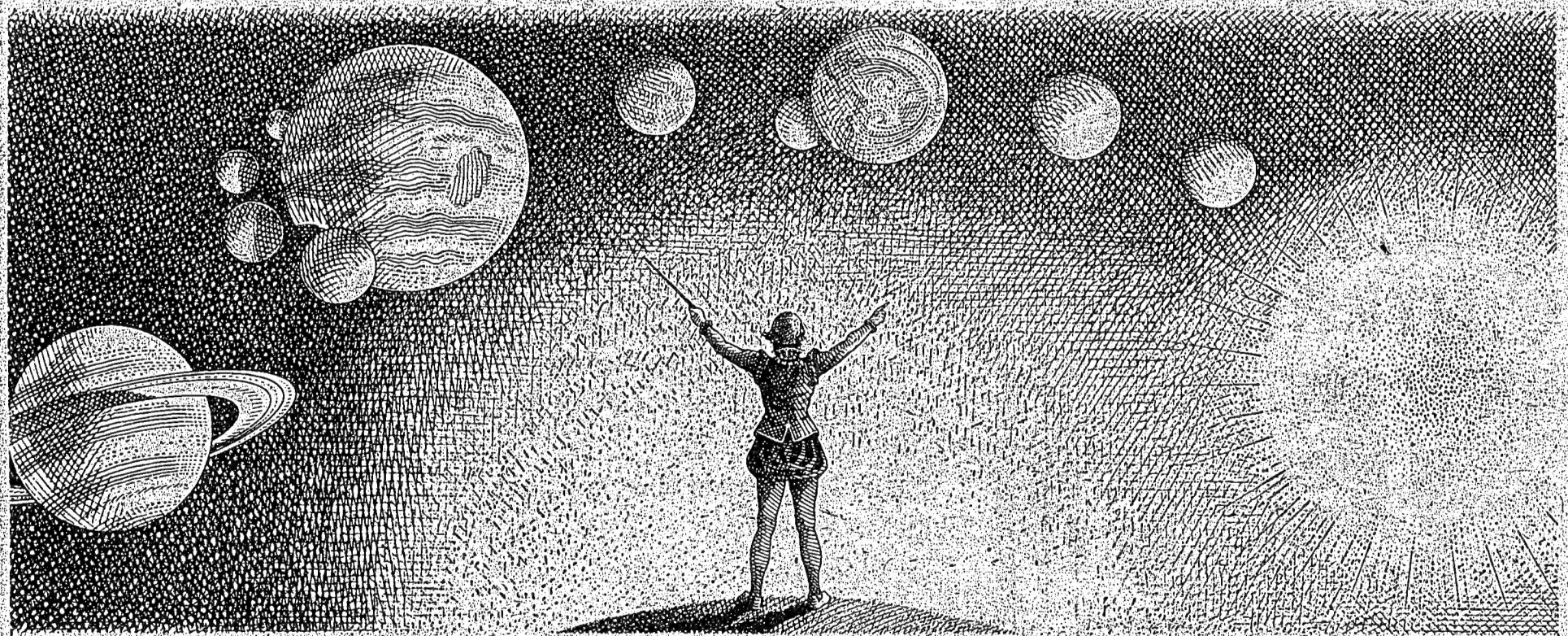
"We need to create a society to take charge, our cities are falling apart," Paterson said.

Besides the decay of cities, Paterson said he feels this past year's election campaign has also fallen apart.

"It is abysmal and has set new lows. The political electorate is uninformed and misinformed. The people are limited to the lowest information," Paterson said.

He said he was sick of flag waving. This is what the Communists do, he said. They wave flags and chant and cheer at their leader. Paterson said his party members frown on these activities, but do the same thing when patriotic.

"I am very patriotic. I think the American people have the capacity to create a happy world, but we do not allow people to think. It's an embarrassing process."



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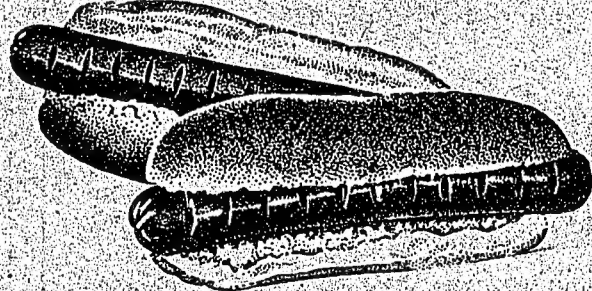
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Critic calls 'Good Mother' a 'powerful' film

"The Good Mother" is without doubt one of the most devastatingly powerful — and finely crafted — films I have seen recently.

Told in a flashback, "The Good Mother" ominously recounts events in the life of Anna Dunlap (Diane Keaton), a part-time piano teacher, part-time laboratory tech-

To attempt to communicate the power of "The Good Mother" in words would be foolhardy. This impassioned film to be appreciated is best experienced first-hand in order to capture the quality of the performances of the cinematography and of the direction.

Keaton, long a favorite actress, turns in one of her most outstanding performances as a woman remarkably clear about who she is and what she seeks from her life.

Beyond its many aesthetic achievements, "The Good Mother" provides considerable content, addressing issues of childhood curiosity about human sexuality and society's views of somewhat non-conformist approaches to these issues. The film also asks questions about custody decisions and examines the impact of the unconditional love of a mother for her child.

Director Leonard Nimoy deserves commendation for this extraordinary film. In "Three Men and a Baby" he convinced us of his capacities to deal with comedy. "The Good Mother" represents testimony to his abilities to deal with profound human sentiment in an emotionally wrenching — but consistently sound — manner. This is an excellent film.



Diane Keaton, right, portrays a single mother caring for her young daughter, Asia Vieira, in "The Good Mother," the new film from director and former Vulcan, Leonard Nimoy.

### Elizabeth Tape

Cinema

nician whose life revolves around her captivating young daughter Molly (Asia Vieira).

After ending a lifeless marriage to Brian (James Naughton) — who now lives in Washington with his new wife — Anna has lived contentedly with Molly in Cambridge, Mass.

One day, Anna chances upon the man of her dreams in Irish sculptor Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson) who sweeps her off her feet, opening a new world of interpersonal relationships as he is welcomed into both Anna's and Molly's lives.

A minor, innocent moment between Molly and Leo becomes the core of a custody battle that constitutes the focus — and the remainder — of the film.

## Weekend Wire

Holidays can be a real drag, especially during Thanksgiving when your relatives come from Yahoo County, Neb., to visit. All your aunt wants to do is stuff your face, and your uncles usually tell you really old smut jokes. Then everybody wants to sit around the TV and watch the Huskers lose to Oklahoma.

If this is what your household is like, maybe you could try to show these relatives some of the culture you've obtained in college and take them to the following events. It'll give 'em something to talk about to the folks back home.

### Move on Up

The Moving Company, a dance troupe from UNO, will present a studio concert Nov. 20 in Room 231 of the HPER Building.

The performance will be highlighted by works from faculty members and new works presented by company members with music from the UNO jazz combo. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

### Up in the Balcony

This weekend will also be the end of the Third Annual Nebraska College Theater Festival. Plays will be featured from various colleges around Nebraska starting at noon and 8 p.m. All performances are at the University Theater in the Arts and Sciences Building. Cost is a buck a play.

### Beam me up, Scotty

Due to a problem with distributors, Student Programming Organization (SPO) will not be showing the movie "Light Years" which was to run this weekend. The rest of the SPO film series is to go on as scheduled with Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" Dec. 2.

As Lou Reed said once, "Energy comes from other Planets." Nobody really knew what he was talking about, but you may take it as a sign to expose those relatives from corn country to the local culture.

### Fun with Paints

The Joslyn Art Museum will be featuring a collection of works by artist Harry Fonseca titled "Coyote: A Myth in the Making" through Nov. 27. On Nov. 29, the museum will have a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (free for the general public) featuring watercolor works by Bellevue artist, Sue Olson-Mandler.

### Sound of Music

The Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra will open their season Nov. 19 with a concert including Mozart's Concerto No. 27 in B-Major and Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D-Major. The performance will be at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Concert Hall at the Joslyn Art Museum.

## O'Hara from page 7

OPPD Board, he said.

Two of O'Hara's goals as a member of OPPD's Board of Directors involve Nebraska's economy and environment.

"I would like to see OPPD be more aggressive in economic development and in assuring a healthy environment," he said.

O'Hara said he would like to see electricity efficiency improved. Valmont recently came out with a more efficient part used with fluorescent lights, he said. "If we could get people to start using it, perhaps the next power plant we build will simply be a replacement of the old one," he said.

Efficient use of electricity results in lower rates and fewer resources, O'Hara said. "So we end up with a healthy environment and economic development," he said.

O'Hara said efficiency could also be improved by using cogeneration for heating large facilities. Cogeneration uses steam to generate heat.

"It's more efficient and produces the same output with fewer inputs," he said. The result, again, would be lower rates, economic development and a healthy environment, O'Hara said.

"We need to approach all three problems at the same time," he said.

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# Program in 'good shape' says NBDC director

By MARY DIRCKS  
Staff Reporter

Robert Bernier, director of the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) at UNO, was recently named president-elect of the Association of Small Business Development Centers.

"It's not an office I was looking for," Bernier said. "I was recruited."

Bernier said his new position as president-elect of the association will require a substantial amount of time and energy. But, he said, "Our program here is in pretty good shape, and we have some good operating people. I think I can afford to spend some time on the national level."

The association is made up of nearly 700 small business development centers in the United States and its territories.

The NBDC is a unit of UNO's College of Business Administration. It provides management and technical assistance to businesses in Nebraska free of charge through service centers located in each of Nebraska's state colleges and in Lincoln, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Established in 1977, the NBDC at UNO is Nebraska's lead center responsible for providing policy, contracts and general supervision for all the centers in the state, Bernier said. "We counsel about 1,300 businesses a year."

Bernier serves on the executive board of the Association of Small Business Development Centers. He will serve as president-elect for one year and assume the presidency in October 1989.

"My main duty as president will be to convince Con-

gress to re-authorize small business development centers in 1990," Bernier said.

The federal budget allows approximately \$45 million for this program, Bernier said. "So it's no small thing."

The association also receives even more than that from state funding, he said. "All total it's a \$107 to \$109 million program," Bernier said.

The centers' funding will disappear from the federal budget unless Congress re-authorizes the non-profit organization, he said. The bill sunsets in 1990.

## Desktop from page 7

small groups can work on their projects.

Another advantage the professor said in having the graphics and text of one page on the screen simultaneously is it can be edited and creative ideas can be experimented with.

He also said with a high enough quality printer (which at this time range from \$30,000 to \$100,000), a desktop published document can be produced of the same quality as those published by commercial printing firms.

To learn the desktop publishing system, which became available to businesses in 1985, Wright studies 14 different technical manuals. He said he is involved in a desktop publishing users club and attends desktop publisher seminars.

Learning the desktop publishing system, trying to formulate a coherent syllabus for the students and preparing

It was first introduced into Congress in 1980 and was re-authorized for the first time in 1984, Bernier said.

The NBDC was created three years before federal authorization. Bernier said Nebraska was one of eight pilot programs initiated before federal recognition, he said.

"The NBDC at UNO is one of five of the oldest centers in the country," Bernier said.

Bernier first came to UNO in 1974 as publications editor and was named assistant director of University Relations in 1977. He assumed his current position in 1979.

a proposal to the faculty is a monumental task according to the professor.

"It's awesome to say the least. So part of the problem has been my own fear of flying on this thing," he said.

Desktop publishing may not be a UNO class, but Wright and his two corporate communications classes experimented with desktop publishing last summer and produced two brochures. He said the students came up with the layouts, the type and the illustrations on the project, and he helped the students with the publishing process.

Wright, who hopes to have a proposal submitted to the university by Thanksgiving break, said the publishing course would probably be an upper level class.

"It will probably be a 300 or 400 level, a junior or senior level," he said. "They will probably have a prerequisite of News Writing, News Editing, perhaps Public Relations or Corporate Communications."

"So we're looking for the student who is more advanced, knows what the heck they're doing and then can use this tool to do other things," Wright said.

Although there are many opportunities in desktop publishing offers, Wright issued a warning to students pursuing the field.

"There are lots of opportunities for students out there," he said. There is also a trap, once you know how to run the equipment."

"You can get into a company and they find out you know how to run the equipment, you may be turned into a technician who does nothing but desktop publishing, and people will come to you and say, 'hey, fix this up,'" the professor said.

"You're not doing the management job you were trained to do in college. You're doing hands-on, technician-type work. So there is also a trap there," Wright said.

### Applications for the position of

## GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester  
are available in Annex 26.

Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the Nebraska Board of Regents. (Copies available at the Gateway)

The Student Publications Committee will interview candidates for editor at its December meetings. **\* Completed applications must be submitted to the publications manager by November 21 at noon.**

For additional information call Rosalie at 554-2470.

**\*Student Publications Committee meeting, State Room, December 1, 7:30 a.m., Student Center. ALL APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND.**

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The position is open to all UNO students. Applicants must be ready to begin training in mid-December with a January 4th starting date.

Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. To learn more about this opportunity, contact Dan or Rosalie at 554-2470.



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# SPORTS

## Mav basketball opens against Bruins

By DAVID JAHR  
Sports Editor

Officially it's not winter yet, but for the UNO men's basketball team, winter season begins this Friday night at the UNO Field House, 8:05 p.m.

Coach Bob Hanson, beginning his 20th year at UNO, leads the Mavericks in their season opener against cross-town rival Bellevue College.

Since Oct. 15, UNO has been preparing for the 1988-89 season hoping to improve on last year's 14-14 record. Saturday, Nov. 12, the Mavs had their final test before meeting the Bruins, playing the UNO alumni.

The alumni upended the Mavs, who sported four returning lettermen in the starting line-up, 94-76. Bryan Leach returned to light up the Field House one more time for 22 points leading the alums.

"I was really disappointed in our effort against the alumni," Hanson said. "But it helped us out a lot."

Hanson said the loss did some good because the games before the North Central Conference opener in January are used to improve.

"We're building for January, we're trying to find the best combination of players. It may not be the five best players, but the best combination."

Bellevue College starts Derrick Helms, who averaged 24.2 points a game last year and a three-point threat in Kip Shank.

Hanson said Helms and Shank are vital to the Bruin's run-and-gun offense and full-court pressing defense.

"We're going to try and control their quickness," Hanson said. "They like to spread you out with the press."

Hanson said he doesn't think freshman point guard Mike Harner and sophomore shooting guard Thor Palamore are too youthful of a backcourt.

"Harner is tough-nosed and disciplined. He'll make the freshman mistakes, but he's pretty sound."

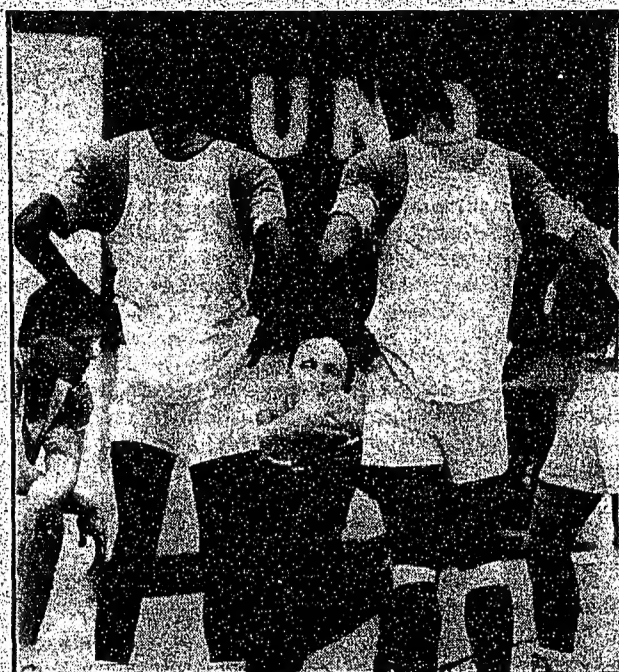
Hanson said he likes the job Palamore has done so far in the young season.

"I'm pleased with him, he plays very well within himself and with good intensity. He really knows his role and is an unselfish player."

Hanson is concerned with rebounding and defensive help situations.

"We need Bryan Muellner, Tim Adamek and Dan Olson hitting the boards really hard."

The Mavs' strengths this season will be depth and versatility at every position. Earnest Farley, Olson, Palamore and Adamek are players that are interchangeable, Hanson said.



— Dave Weaver

UNO Coach Bob Hanson is dwarfed while instructing two players. The Mavs begin the 1988-89 season this Friday night at home against Bellevue College.

## UNO places in open meet, to host largest in nation

By BOB MARTINEZ  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Mavs traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., to start the wrestling season in the Central Missouri State Open.

"This tournament was a lot harder then last year's," Denney said. "We felt like we performed pretty well, especially with the young team we have."

Six Mavericks placed at the open. Heavyweight Clark Schnepel, 167-pounder Terry Wilson and 158-pounder Jesse Smith all finished second in their weight classes.

Other Mavs placing included a fourth-place finish by Brian Thomas at 142, a fifth-place finish by Joe Wypiszewski at 177 and a sixth-place finish by Kevin Phelps at 134.

"I was very pleased with the performance of the new wrestlers we have this year," Denney said. "Schnepel and Thomas are the only two returning All-Americans from last year's team."

The Mavs finished second in the nation last year in NCAA Division II final standings. The team lost five of their seven All-Americans, but did pick up an All-American with the transfer of Wypiszewski to UNO.

This weekend the Mavericks will host the largest collegiate wrestling meet in the nation.

The UNO Open will have 10 states represented and more than 400 wrestlers competing in two open divisions. The post-high school division is open to all graduates between the ages of 17-20. The over 20 division is open to all wrestlers over the age of 20.

In an open meet, wrestlers do not have to be college students. Only in conference and invitational meets do the wrestlers have to be college students.

"We have 1000 matches scheduled for this weekend," Denney said. "At any one time we will have 10 to 12 matches going on."

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and end around 8:30 p.m.

"Last weekend the tournament lasted until 1:30 in the morning," He said. "With the way we have our meet organized, the finals should start around 5:30 p.m."

With a meet of this size, the public turnout is expected to be high. UNO students will be admitted free and the general public can purchase all day passes for \$4.

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Contact Carmen Turner at 554-2730

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# COLLEGE PICKS

... BY ERIC LINDWALL

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last week Lindwall hit on 87 percent of his predictions. For the season his average stands at 83 percent correct.

Once again it's time for the Big Eight conference's annual shootout.

For the 18th consecutive year, Oklahoma and Nebraska will meet to decide the conference champion.

No other conference in the country has been so thoroughly dominated by two schools as the Big Eight.

The only frustrating thing is Nebraska usually ends up on the losing side. Unfortunately, this will probably be the case again this year.

## This week's selections:

**NEBRASKA at OKLAHOMA** — At stake in Saturday's game is the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl. NU's defense looked good blanking Colorado 7-0 last

week, but the edge still must go to Oklahoma.

Odds makers have rated the game a toss-up but Barry Switzer's uncanny knack for motivating his players in the big games should be the decisive factor. Mistakes and a lack of intensity will doom the Cornhuskers tomorrow. **OKLAHOMA 21-17**

**USC at UCLA** — A trip to the Rose Bowl awaits the winner of the Pac-10 conference championship game tomorrow afternoon.

UCLA has looked sluggish lately while the Trojans have been dominating their opponents.

After a dropping a 34-30 decision to Washington State three weeks ago, the Bruins were forced to come from behind in their last two games winding up 10-point victors over Oregon and Stanford.

In a quarterback dual, Rodney Peete outshines Troy Aikman. **USC 31-24**

## Life as a sports official; there must be a better job

Only a few ticks remain on the game clock and your basketball team is ahead by one point.

The crowd is going nuts, yelling and chanting for their favorite, as the players try to stay calm and the coaches try to stay respectable.

Suddenly, the ball gets loose and an opponent grabs the ball, driving towards his open hoop. He jumps high

In many cases like this, refs will miss a call — accidentally — so the players decide who comes out on top. Unfortunately, it's the officials who come out looking like cheats.

The preceding is a paraphrased account of a UNO game years ago; that interim Athletic Director Gary Anderson remembers as one of the worst officiating calls (or lack thereof).

Refs are people, too, and often get a bad rap. They are going to make some mistakes just as the players and the coaches do in a game. But it's the refs who make the calls, seemingly for one team that bug me.

Mary Coniglio, women's sports information director, said she made some observations during the recent UNO Volleyball Classic.

"I noticed how some refs are just consistently crummy."

Well put. And don't think it's just the sports information people who notice. Refs are being judged, watched and graded by a national officiating association, coaches (players) and us, the fans.

People hate referees for one reason or another. But which referees are the worst? Football, basketball, baseball

**PENN STATE at NOTRE DAME** — After dominating college football for the past two decades, Joe Paterno is doing his best to salvage something out of a disappointing 5-5 season.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame has lifted itself from the bottom of the Gerry Faust barrel into a position more familiar to Irish fans: No. 1 in the nation.

This really is only a tune-up for next week's showdown with second-ranked USC. **NOTRE DAME 35-14**

**Other games this week include:** Miami 30; LSU 21; Michigan 27; Ohio State 14; Oklahoma State 42; Iowa State 17; Colorado 49; Kansas State 6; Iowa 24; Minnesota 16; Indiana 34; Purdue 14; Houston 45; Texas Tech 24; Texas 31; Baylor 28; Texas A&M 35; TCU 21; BYU 27; Utah 10; Clemson 34; South Carolina 24; Wyoming 28; Hawaii 24; West Virginia 24; Syracuse 13; and Harvard 24; Yale 21.

## David Jahr

Sports Columnist

and long, for the game-winning dunk and . . . misses.

Blatantly, he grabs the rim, hanging from the retractable hoop, but no whistle is heard. The whistle was not heard because there was no whistle. A following opponent picks up the loose ball and puts home the game winner.

If you were the ref, would you run for your life after the game? Another game-deciding call: the referees overlooked, missed or decided to let slide.

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